

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Universal photo by Lynn Howlett  
A rescue team searches Utah Lake for the bodies of Boyd C. Rosenlund and Bryan G. Terry. They drowned in separate incidents in November. Rosenlund's body was found Nov. 22, but Terry's body was not recovered until last week, when it was spotted near the south end of the lake.

## Body of missing Utah man found in south end of lake during helicopter test flight

By KEVIN BECKSTROM  
Staff Writer

The body of a Utah County man who has been missing since last November was found near the south end of Utah Lake on Friday afternoon. According to officials, the body of Bryan Terry, 36, was spotted by a pilot and a Utah County Sheriff's deputy during a helicopter test flight Friday afternoon.

The body was found near LeBaron Point, north of Grantsville, about three miles from the site where Terry first reported missing.

"Mr. Gary Clayton (of the sheriff's office) called and asked us if he could go up with us in a helicopter," said Don Andrews, vice president of operations for Rocky Mountain Helicopters, Inc.

"Since the weather has been warming up, he

figured there was a better chance that they could find the body," Andrews said.

"I told him we had a couple of test flights going up, and he was welcome to come along," he said.

The pilot, Larry Jones, said he spotted something that looked like "a little kid" and flew closer to investigate.

It was only after getting closer to the body that Jones realized the corpse was that of a full-grown man.

The body was later determined to be the body of Terry.

Utah County Search and Rescue teams tried to recover the body from the water using boats and frogmen, Andrews said.

"They weren't able to reach the body because of the ice that was still on the lake," he said. The body was later recovered by helicopter.

## Trouble plagues Boy George at Y

By LAURA CHIDERS  
Senior Reporter

Boy George, lead singer of the group Culture Club, is in trouble again at BYU again as time their albums have been pulled out of the music shop in the Bookstore while officials review to determine whether they are appropriate for sale to students.

According to Roger Utley, book director, the group's lead singer Boy George, is being evaluated by the group's music. "It is more than the evaluation of the artist than of his art," he said. "When you sell one, you sell the others."

Other artists are in danger of being taken out of the shop at this time, he said, but are groups such as AC/DC and whose music is not sold in the store, "simply because of their art, which we do not feel is appropriate."

He said he does not know a great deal about Culture Club, but was asked to remove the albums because of recent action taken by students in connection with the group.

ASBYU Culture Office Director Ruth Terri planned to use Culture Club as a theme for her campaign during last week's elections. Her posters she planned to use for campaign featured a photograph of her posing with a group of people dressed similarly to Culture Club members.

After the election, she would delete the photograph from poster because he felt Culture Club promoted homosexuality and obscenity.

"Surely Boy George is a well-recognized symbol of (transvestism)," Thomas said. "The reference is to a culture that is not a normal culture."

Terri disagreed with Thomas, saying "My campaign was intended as a light-hearted parody of this band and was not meant to spark immoral thoughts or activity."

The Culture Club image suffered another setback about two weeks ago after a group of students imitating Boy George and his gang were told they could not perform on campus again.

The air-band, mouthed words to Culture Club songs performed at Concerto Impromptu on March 16, and were told afterward by Bob Thornock, coordinator of student councils and organizations, that they were never to perform on campus again.

Thornock's disapproval of the group was based on his belief that the group promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

"We don't do it to advocate or portray homosexuality or anything else. We do it for fun," said Ray Carter, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, who portrays "Guy George," the air-band's leader.

News of BYU's Culture Club controversy has drawn attention by the Salt Lake City television stations and newspapers and may soon be featured nationally, since according to Carter, ABC News has questioned him about the situation.

## Bishop Clarke to talk today's Devotional

By J. Richard Clarke, second

clerk in the Presiding Bishopric

of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today at the

devotional of the winter semester

at the public welcome to attend the annual assembly in the Marriott

center.

The talk will be televised live on

U-TV (Channel 11) and repeated

at 10 p.m. and April 15 at 6

It will also be broadcast live on

U-FM (88.9) and repeated Sun-

day at 9 p.m.

Bishop Clarke's responsibilities

in the LDS Church include inter-

national affairs, mission work,

information systems and per-

sonal. He is also chairman of the

Deseret Mutual Benefit

Foundation.



BISHOP J. RICHARD CLARKE

Rob Miller and Steve Colton, newly-elected ASBYU president and vice president, celebrate as they hear election results. Two former vice presidential candidates have filed complaints against the Elections Committee and are calling for a recount of the final ballots and a re-election. The ASBYU Supreme Court is expected to act upon the complaints soon, said Clay Jackson, assistant attorney general.

## Re-elections called for

## ASBYU candidates complain

By CINDY CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Complaints against the ASBYU Elections Committee have been filed by two former candidates who Monday called for a recount of the final ballots and re-elections for ASBYU Academics and Finance offices.

Two complaints were filed by Gary Odgen, finalist for the academics office, and three complaints were filed by Edward Shephardson, finalist for finance.

Odgen is contending the ballot sheets in the final election had Park's name or letter circled, said Clay Jackson, assistant attorney general for elections. Odgen feels this action swayed the 20 votes

he lost by. If this is the case, there is a possibility we could be having a re-election."

Jackson added, "According to the elections bylaws, if a candidate loses an election by less than one-half percent of the total votes for that office, any candidate or campaign manager may order a recount."

Shephardson is asking for both a recount and a re-selection. According to Jackson, "The ballots were written in a manner that could have biased the voters by having Dave Conger's name listed first and not rotating it with Shephardson's name." The bylaws provide recourse for candidates when voting procedures are in question, he added.

Odgen is not only questioning the balloting procedure, but is also asking for a hand count of the

votes, said Jackson. According to the results of the elections, the computer threw out some 900 ballots for technical reasons.

"All Shephardson needed was 18 of those votes to win the election. Unfortunately, before we can consider a recount, we must have the approval of the Supreme Court," said Jackson.

A third complaint filed by Odgen was in reference to a picture in The Daily Universe. Odgen said, "The Daily Universe had a picture of Conger at the student body debate with a caption that included his name. That publicity could have biased the elections in favor of Conger."

According to Jackson, the ASBYU Supreme Court will act upon the complaints as soon as possible.

## Duarte claims lead in Salvadoran vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed a substantial lead Monday in presidential elections disrupted by confusion over voting rules and guerrilla attacks.

The Central Election Commission did not immediately announce any official returns of the election Sunday, and final results were not expected until Tuesday. Duarte's Christian Democrats announced an unofficial tally of half the vote that gave their liberal candidate a substantial lead over his main rivals — Roberto d'Aubuisson of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the Conservative National Conciliation Party.

There were eight candidates in the race and no one has won more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off between the two leaders will be held, probably in May.

In Washington, President Reagan praised Salvadorans for braving rebel violence and sabotage to vote and said the turnout at the polls for the presidential election was "a victory for freedom over tyranny."

Reagan told a White House Medal of Freedom ceremony that he had been in touch with members of the Congress who observed Sunday's voting in El Salvador and reported their "complete enthusiasm (about) the heroism . . . of these people who, in spite of everything, insisted on going to vote."

The elections were considered crucial to Reagan's program of military and economic support for the Salvadoran government in its four-year war against a leftist guerrilla insurgency.

American congressional observers said the elections had been successful despite wide-spread confusion over rules requiring voters to cast ballots only at a particular booth corresponding to their national identification card.

"These elections have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the people of El Salvador want freedom," said House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex.

Wright, speaking at a news conference before departing for Washington, said he believes El Salvador needs the \$30 million

in increased military aid that the Reagan Administration is seeking.

"I think it would be fofoolish to deny the reasonable amount of assistance which has been requested," said Wright, co-leader of the 30-member official U.S. observation delegation.

Wright said it appeared that 70 percent of all eligible voters, about 1.3 million people, were able to vote — a turnout he described as "highly acceptable." Voting is mandatory in El Salvador.

Christian Democratic Party Secretary General Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said that with 50 percent of the votes counted, Duarte garnered 355,655 votes compared to 261,151 for d'Aubuisson and 130,634 for Guerrero.

Rey Prendes said five minor parties were drawing few enough votes that Duarte's majority could hold up, avoiding a run off with the number two contender, currently of d'Aubuisson.

The Christian Democrats telephoned their statistics by party activists telephoning results into party headquarters following counts at the local boxes, party officials said.

## Tax election uncertain Alpine district waits for legislative decision

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

A proposed tax leeway election for the Alpine School District may be postponed because of a recent Utah Supreme Court decision cancelling property tax rollbacks.

"The prospect of higher taxes as a result of the court's decision casts a shadow over the upcoming leeway election for the Alpine District," said Dr. Clark Cox, director of the Alpine Board of Education.

The Alpine Board of Education announced plans several weeks ago to sponsor a leeway election that would ask voters to increase property taxes by two or five mills. The election is scheduled for May 8, and according to Michael Robinson, district public relations director, there are no current plans to change the date.

The board charged a committee of members of the Alpine District Public Improvement Council with the responsibility of designing materials to educate the public at its last public meeting. The committee, comprised of citizen volunteers, had already begun its task when the court announced its recent decision that all the measures in the leeway adopt "a holding pattern" until after the emergency meeting of the state legislature this week.

Cox said he hopes the legislature will find a way to eliminate the tax increase by reducing mill levies or other means. Meanwhile, he has recommended that the board reconsider decisions about the election at the April 10 business meeting, since the legislature's actions should be determined at that time.

The ballot for the election proposes two

possible increases. The first would be an increase of two mills, or a \$2 increase in property taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The state would match the funds generated by this proposal, but would not match a mill levy increase. The money would be used to reduce textbook fees, to provide more for building maintenance and for instructional improvement. These are all needs the district considers "desperate."

The second proposal would increase taxes by five mills, and the money from the additional three mills would be spent to provide specialists in elementary schools, more staff and more competitive salaries for personnel.

The two mill increase would cost the owner of a \$60,000 home an additional \$18 per year.



Universal photo by George Frey

## NEWS DIGEST

### Mondale, Hart crusade for votes in Northeast

(UPI) — Gary Hart and Walter Mondale sought liberal votes in New York and Connecticut on Monday, with Hart saying the former vice president's Centrist America policy reminds him of Vietnam and Mondale insisting his rival was wrong on the issue of nuclear freeze.

The two front-runners both began their day in the Empire State, where a major primary showdown is coming up April 3, then joined civil rights activist Jesse Jackson on the campaign trail in Connecticut to make final appearances before Tuesday's election there.

Hart is favored in Connecticut and a poll published Sunday in the University of Hartford Courant and taken last week by the University of Connecticut showed the senator from Colorado with 45 percent in the state, Mondale with 28 percent, Jackson with 5 percent and 19 percent undecided.

A victory in Connecticut would end a two-week dry spell in primary contests for Hart and give him a sweep of all six New England states in primaries and caucuses this year.

### Volcano eruption sends lava flow toward prison

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Curtains of lava shot up to 150 feet Monday from the Mauna Loa volcano, sending a fiery stream bearing down on a minimum security prison, Hawaii Island Civil Defense officials said.

The 55 staff and trustee inmates at the facility prepared to be moved to a new city miles away from the threatened prison.

Scientists and CD men maintained a close watch on the lava, which came from the flanks of the world's largest active volcano.

At the same time, another river of molten rock was threatening to slice across a major road linking the island's east and north coasts.

U.S. Geological Survey scientist Tina Neal said

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Monday the flows were fed by curtains of lava shooting up to 150 feet high from a one-mile stretch of the 9,000-foot level of the volcano.

The flows were moving about one mph, she said.

### Rivals in Beirut refrain from grabbing territory

BERUIT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and Christian militias agreed Monday to refrain from grabbing territory vacated by departing French peace-keepers, and France was reported ready to deploy cease-fire observers in Beirut.

State-run Beirut Radio said French Ambassador Fernand Vibert met with representatives of the Christian militia, and reiterated his country's willingness to send observers to monitor a cease-fire in Beirut.

The independent International News Agency quoted diplomatic sources saying 40 observers would be in position in Beirut on Wednesday.

But despite signs of progress, new fighting broke out along the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west.

Shells falling into residential neighborhoods killed at least five people and wounded 17, security sources said.

### Convicted gang rapists given prison sentences

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Four men were ordered Monday to spend up to 12 years in state prison for their convictions in an emotional barroom gang rape trial that sparked a national debate over the rights of rape victims.

John Silva, 29, John Ondreko, 24, and Victor Raposo, 25, were sentenced to nine-to-12-year terms at Walpole State Prison for their role in the March 6, 1983, assault on a 22-year-old woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. Joseph Vieira, 28, was ordered to spend six to eight years in prison.

### Burglary suspect pleads not guilty to forgery charge

A Provo man arrested in connection with burglaries at the BYU testing center entered a plea of not guilty in arraignment proceedings Friday.

Brent W. Tenney, 19, of 3677 N. 600 East, was arrested by University Police on Wednesday. During the arraignment, Tenney was charged with one count of forgery. Other charges of theft and forgery are pending, said Chief Robert Kelshaw of the University Police.

More than \$1,500 in stolen property was taken from the testing center in a period of about 1½ weeks beginning March 12. Most of the stolen property has been recovered except for some calculators, said Kelshaw.

An indepth background study is being conducted on Tenney, Kelshaw said. The Adult Probation and Parole Office is also conducting an investigation and will counsel the Utah County Attorney's Office on what should be done.

Tenney has been ordered to be held at the Utah County Jail without bail pending a preliminary hearing in Provo 8th Circuit Court, which has been scheduled for April 2 at 4 p.m.

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### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing rain and snow showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs: 47-52, lows: 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 43  
Low temperature: 32  
One year ago: 46-31

Prevailing wind direction: west.  
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 4:05 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 100 percent  
Lowest humidity: 67 percent

Precipitation: .11 inches

Month to date: 1.97 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 16.14 inches

Ken Jenson

Thomas Maxwell

Scott McKinley

Troy Horton

Ken Jenson

Thomas Maxwell

Scott McKinley

## Ag Week opens with animal show

By ANNE AKERS  
Staff Writer

Wide-eyed elementary school children gently petting cows, pigs and other animals marks the start of BYU's annual Agriculture Week today.

Ag Week will be filled with a variety of events and activities, said Dr. Larry Robison, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"The reason we have Ag Week is because we have somewhat of an image problem right here on our own campus. Just because people think a private institution is more of a liberal arts, technical science institution, they are surprised when they find out agriculture classes are taught here," Robison said.

"Agriculture is one of the oldest departments here, but because BYU is

a private institution we do not have the visibility, out in the world, that land-grant institutions have."

"So we hold Ag Week as a showcase for agriculture to our own student community as a means of publicity to the community outside BYU and as a means of inviting guest speakers to participate in our guest symposium," Robison added.

Displays and exhibits representing the College of Biology and Agriculture will be in the ELWC Garden Court along with a baked goods display until Friday.

One of the highlights of the week will be a pie-eating contest,

which will include Cosmo, Miss Utah; Sharlene Wells, Miss BYU; George Pace, a BYU religion teacher; Chris Nikichevich, a BYU basketball player; and Dean Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture and Biology, as

some of the contestants.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson will speak at the college's award and recognition banquet in the ELWC Ballroom on Thursday at 6 p.m.

An Ag Week Symposium will be presented in the Valley Auditorium at 9 a.m. Dr. Luther G. Tweeter of Oklahoma State University will speak on "Food for People and Profit: The Ethics of a Capitalist Food System." Dr. H. Paul Rasmussen of Washington State University will speak on "The Scientific Challenge Tomorrow" at 10 a.m.

Dr. George E. Seidel Jr. of Colorado State University will speak on "New Frontiers in Genetic Engineering" at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Rodney K. Heitschmidt of Texas A&M University will speak on "Intensive Rangeland Grazing Systems: The Pros and Cons."



Elder Ted Brewerton, a member of the First Quorum Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints, speaks to students and the public at

Sunday's fireside. He said everyone needs to have on-going spiritual guidance to help in making decisions.

## On-going guidance necessary, Elder Brewerton says at fireside

By ANNE AKERS  
Staff Writer

people need on-going guidance, Elder Ted E. Brewerton, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints,

speaking at a 14-Stake Fireside on Sunday, said that they have constant desire to make, and as independent as they are from the world, they become very dependent on God.

The guidance comes through revelation and revelation has always characterized the true church of Christ, Elder Brewerton added.

He quoted Elder Howard W. Hunter, saying: "Some have attempted to gain the origin and operation of the Church without acknowledging multiple priesthoods. That is like trying to explain the operation of a plane without mentioning the fact the vehicle has an engine. To

attempt to account for the rise and progress of this church on any basis other than revelation will prove to be naive."

Elder Brewerton said revelation comes in three ways — a voice, an actual visit of an angel or manifestations of the Holy Ghost.

He quoted the late President Joseph Fielding Smith, who said in his 1955 address that manifestations of the Holy Ghost are more everlasting than the visit of an angel.

President Smith added, "The impression on the soul that comes from the Holy Ghost is far more significant than a vision."

Elder Brewerton related the story of a 20-year-old man who was run over by a train. Fifteen days later he had come to his mother in a dream and told her various things to comfort her.

He had wanted to go to his father, but his father was very busy with va-

rious assignments and not in a receptive frame of mind. However, his mother had placed herself in a meditative mood and she was in the position to receive the visitation of her son.

"We should always strive to be pure in our thoughts and actions," Elder Brewerton added.

All students have to do is open the topical index or guide and they can become an expert in all doctrines, Elder Brewerton said.

"We must first have the desire to put forth effort, fast, pray, thirst, sleep, meditate and yearn with yearning."

Elder Brewerton said that an article found in a Baptist newsletter states that LDS Church members are putting Baptists to shame in zeal and growth and hat, although they have a relatively short history, they are growing faster than any other religious group in America.

## 'Response' plans peace symposium; Elder Featherstone to address group

A three-day "Symposium on Peace" will be held YU on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The symposium, planned by a BYU student organization called "Response," will feature speakers and panel discussions on subjects ranging from need for individual moral involvement in decision about war and peace to the effects of a local war attack.

The first speaker will be Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints. He will discuss the responsibility of Church members to promote peace in the world.

Dr. Michael Quinn, an associate professor of history at BYU, will give a historical perspective of the LDS Church's position on peace.

Presenters include members of Nuclear Freeze United Against the Nuclear Arms Race, who will speak, and conflicts in the Middle East, Asia and Central America will be discussed.

Response was formed recently to help BYU students become more aware of human rights and issues.

Cosponsoring the conference are the YU Academics Office, the political science and economics honor societies, the College of Human-Intercolligate Knights and the Student Bar

At 3:10 p.m. in 250 SWKT, Sue Geary of the Utah Valley Chapter of Utahns for Nuclear Freeze will address the topic of "Foreseen Devastating Effects of a Local Nuclear Attack."

At 8 p.m. in 2084 JKHB, the speaker will be Edwin Fittig, president of the Utah United Against Nuclear Arms Race. The Nuclear Arms Race: A Christian Response."

Friday: At 9:10 a.m. in 321 ELWC, Dr. Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, will speak on "The Arms Race: A Mirror Image."

At 12:10 p.m., a panel discussion will be presented on "How to Promote Peace in the Face of the Nuclear Arms Dilemma" with Dr. Cheryl May, an assistant professor of political science; Maj. Paul Anderson of Aerospace Studies; and Dr. Eugene England, an associate professor of English.

### Family relations talks to be given this week

Dr. Carl Broderick, author of the book "Copes: How to Confront Problems and Maintain Loving Relationships," will give two lectures this week.

He will speak on "Helping the Two-Career Family Cope," today at 7:30 p.m. in the ASB Auditorium. On Wednesday, he will talk about "The Man in the Changing World," at 1:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Broderick, a professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, is the second recipient of the Camille Kimball Chair, established to attract eminent scholars in the family sciences to BYU.

Broderick is internationally known as a sociologist and family specialist.

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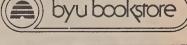


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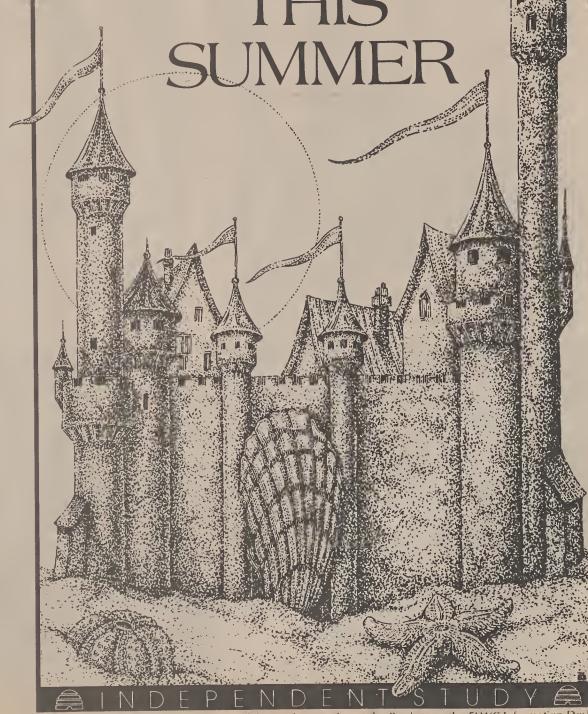
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# 'ron curtain' bends slightly, but ruggers top Snake River

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter

The snowball effect seems to have hit BYU rugby team as the Cougars won six consecutive game 16-14 at a Field against an Idaho-based team at Snake River. Saturday's game was riddled with as both teams made their share and teams capitalized on them to score. Team had their chances to score on penalty kicks. The Cougars and Ormsby, scored on three of and Snake River one. The Cougars played and won four consecutive games, which could have given them the win and could've been the difference in the 16-14." BYU Coach John Seggar said.

The final outcome was determined by h team was able to capitalize on the mistakes. The Snakes committed crucial mistakes that led to Cougar

one of the errors came when the

gars were awarded a penalty on the

the 40-yard line. The BYU rug-

gers decided to try a kick and the decision was a good one as the ball went through the uprights and gave the Cougars a 13-7 lead.

The other crucial mistake came when Ormsby, who scored all of the BYU points, fielded a kick and started a counter-attack by kicking the ball down the side-line. The Snake River defender misread the bounce of the ball and Ormsby scooped it up and ran in 25 yards for the only Cougar try of the game.

The Cougars started the scoring off first when Ormsby kicked with a penalty kick. The next score was the 25-yard run for the try. The score was 7-0, BYU.

Snake River came right back and scored the first try against the Cougar "iron-curtain" defense in this half of the season. Another penalty kick by Ormsby gave the Cougars a 10-7 halftime lead.

The first scoring of the second half was the 40-yard kick by Ormsby. The next score was by Snake River.

The Snakes capitalized on a penalty and the inability of the Cougar defense to set

up and scored their second try of the game.

The kick after was missed and that was the story of the game. Later, both teams managed to score on penalty kicks to make the final 16-14.

"I don't enjoy watching us play in these types of games, but that's the way you have to win sometimes," Seggar said.

"Penalty-wise, we were terrible."

Ormsby, because of the 16 points he

scored, set a new record for scoring regular season points so far this season.

He has a chance to better it in the five remaining regular season games.

The Snakes were the first team to score

a try on the Cougar ruggers this year and the first team to score more than 12 points in a game against them. The Cougars

still have one outscored their opponents 14-2.

The Cougars are now gearing up for

their next contest with a Salt Lake City club-team called Haggis. The game is

scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Woods Cross High School.

## softball team wins tourney

BYU women's softball team tied to southern Utah on Friday and day and came home with the championship trophy from the Dixie Invita-

The Cougars played and won four Saturday to take the top spot in the e-elimination tournament.

"We're proud of our team to be able to do what they did one day," said BYU ch Chris Linde. "We had a little trouble starting in the pool-play games, but when the tournament started

came together."

**Bowling teams invited to finals**

BYU men's and women's bowling teams were invited by special invitation to compete in the National Collegiate Bowling men's National Championships that are scheduled for 5-6 in Denver.

Cougars received the invitation because of excellent showing at the regional tournament this year.

It is the final roll-off in preparation for the national finals," said BYU Coach Shaffer Brown. "We are excited and consider this an honor and a great opportunity for BYU to compete in this prestigious competition tournament."

Cougars will have an opportunity to compete in the 1st Wichita State, which is ranked first in the

**Committee picks Bow**

after Brown, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center's Center Manager and bowling team coach, was selected by the National Collegiate Bowl-

committee to serve as a Sectional Coordinator in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships

National Tournament that is scheduled for April 1-2 in Denver.

I am excited about this assignment and feel that as a Sectional Coordinator we are working hard to promote bowling on the college campuses as an NCAA sport," Brown said. "There will be many changes in place in the near future."

He also said the BYU bowling teams are gaining recognition for their performances.

BYU bowling teams have gained a reputa-

"We swept the discus

with Athena as third-place

team is really

the quality we've

had in the Wil-

Williams Invita-

tion.

Cougars finished behind the host

Wildcats.

"Our team members

did in several strong performances, including

in Norton's 14-3 in the discus. Not

did Norton grab

place in the event, he also qualified for

NCAA A...

Norton also placed

in the shot put with

49-7/4. Cougar

American Julie

placed second in

the shot put with

49-7/4. Cougar

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## LIFESTYLE

Thompson, Bennion, Harmon

# Three honored at Lamanite dinner

**By HEIDI BETHESDA  
Staff Writer**

Many students can recall a few people who have been influential in shaping their lives. The Multicultural Office and others paid tribute to three individuals who have greatly contributed to the lives of BYU Lamanite students Friday.

When reflecting back on the Lamanite programs on campus, the name Jane "Jane" Thompson is mentioned. She is the founder and director of the Lamanite Generation. One of the three honored at the Lamanite West banquet. She will retire as director to attend to other university duties following the group's European tour this summer.

"The Lamanite Generation actually began as a dream of Dale Tingey, a former president of the Southwest Indian Mission," she said. In 1971, at his request, Thompson worked up a program that featured predominantly Indian talent. Thompson organized the group and rode with the students in the back of a pickup truck to tour for two months.

"John Kinear, who was then head of BYU's University Programs, saw the show, and the group became part of the BYU performing groups in the fall of 1971," she said.

Although the Lamanite Generation had a slow start due to the limited number of talented Indian students available, the group has been growing in both number and notoriety under her direction.

### International tours

Earliest performances were on Indian reservations in the Southwest. Later, tours reached throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Eastern and Western Europe, Scandinavia, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

Approximately four years ago, Polynesian and Latin students joined with the Indians to perform around the world. "Once the other Lamanites came

in, things really took off," Thompson said. "They show a great love of unity and equality to the world."

The group presently contains 30 performers, 10 from each Lamanite group.

Nine people presented awards and other presents to Thompson to show their appreciation and love to her. These nine people represented such groups as the Department of Music, the Multicultural Office, Lamanite students, Lamanite Generation alumni and current performers, the Multicultural Education Department and the Navajo tribe.

### Song salute

"You mean more to us than words can ever say," are the words Michael Campbell, Lamanite Week co-chairman, sang in a song saluting Thompson.

Thompson demonstrated her directing power and enthusiasm as she led the audience in two songs. The first song depicted the history of the "Lamanite Generation." The second song expressed thanks in Spanish, Hawaiian and Sioux to include the three Lamanite groups represented throughout the week.

Thompson said in her closing remarks, "I've been writing two days just thinking about this. I'm very tired."

Two others were also honored at the Friday banquet.

Owen C. Bennion, a professor in multicultural education, will retire in April after teaching for 22 years at BYU. Bennion was recognized for his contributions, his dedication, his example and for the friendship and love he has shown for both his work and his Indian students.

"I hate to use the trite expression, but I've learned to love these Indians. I'm going to miss them," he said after telling the audience of two spiritual experiences he had with the Lamanite students.



Janie Thompson, director of the Lamanite Generation, displays a plaque of appreciation given to her Friday night. Thompson will retire after the group's European tour this summer.

## Children's plays win awards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tony Awards won't be going to plays like "Bill," "It's a Dog's Life, Sydney" and "The Lucky One," but their young authors may be tomorrow's Eugene O'Neill.

The Children's Radio Theater annually challenges the creativity of the nation's youth with a play writing contest, won this year by scripts that render ordinary, everyday events into spectacular fantasy.

Imagine how a dollar bill ("Bill") must feel when crumpled in a wallet. Or why a dog really wags his tail — canine title character "Sydney" said it's a manifestation of high blood pressure.

Four youngsters, from among hundreds of budding playwrights, won this year's "Henry Penny Playwrighting Contest." Their plays will be staged and broadcast live from the Kennedy Center this spring by the Children's Radio Theater's troupe of actors.

The 1984 winners are Cindy Buchanan, 12, La Plata, Md., ("It's a Dog's Life, Sydney"); Chris and Jason Freitag, 11 and 14, Valparaiso, Ind., ("The Lucky One" and "Bill"); and Thomas Dickson, 15, Upper Marlboro, Md., ("The Yankee and the Georgian Witch").

The plays will be produced jointly by National Public Radio Theater and the John F. Kennedy Center's Performing Arts Program for Children and Youth.

The winning scripts comment on human nature at its best and worst.

"The Lucky One" raises the issue of wildlife preservation; a boy struggles with bureaucratic red tape to save a bird species. His efforts are unsuccessful.

## Mask Club to present five productions today

Mask Club will feature an additional production today. All performances will be in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The original one-act play, "Heartlight," by Scott Bronson, will be presented at 12:10 p.m. The comedy is directed by Blaine A. Moore, 20, from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in communications.

A humorous comedy by a current British playwright will be directed by Annette Self, a senior from Upper Marlboro, Md., majoring in English, at 2:10 p.m.

The additional play will be performed at 2:10 p.m. Melinda Wood, a senior from Oregon, majoring in directing, will direct a condensation of a Broadway show.

An adaptation of a classic children's fairy tale will be directed by Chris Skillings, a sophomore from Auburn, Calif., majoring in theater, at 3:10 p.m.

The final play, a comedy, will be directed by Charles Aleson, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in theater, at 4:10 p.m.

Each performance will be followed by a discussion between the audience, actors and director.

All performances are free, and anyone may attend.

"Most of the kids have great ideas," said Doris Indyke, one of the founders of the Children's Radio Theater. "But it's those who follow through with the idea, structure the play well, develop their subject ... those are the kind of scripts that win."

One of this year's winning scripts is about the life of a dollar bill. "That's not the first time we have gotten a script about that same topic," said Indyke.

To trace the life of the dollar named "Bill," playwright Jason Freitag, 14, went so far as to research the printing process and average life span of a dollar.

Joan Bellsey, David Thompson and Indyke created the Children's Radio Theater in 1977. It currently is broadcast on 100 public radio affiliates.

The contest, which has won several prestigious awards including a George Foster Peabody, was begun a year later to attract original material from literature.

With advertising in grade school publications and on CRT's Saturday morning program, the contest attracted more than 1,000 scripts this year from children age 7 to 15 from 42 states and Canada.

The four winners will come to Washington to assist in the production of their plays, appear on NBC's "Today" program, and be interviewed on Voice of America.

The scripts are judged by a panel of media producers, teachers, playwrights and past contest winners.

"Many factors are judged," Indyke said, "but the main thing we look for is subject matter. Is it clearly something that is important to the author; is it clever, original, imaginative? Is there a sense of humor?"

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**THE LIVING  
SCRIPTURES**

## Hallroom dancers contend Saturday for championships

By PAM PARKS  
Staff Writer

BYU's International Ballroom Championships will be Saturday in LWC ballroom. Preliminary will begin at 9 a.m., with finals at 3 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30

sets can be purchased at 112 RB, the door Saturday. Reserved is available, and competitors pay the ticket price. However, no entry fee charged for com-

petitors is sponsored by the BYU Department of Dance and the BYU Dance Company. The even-

will include dance competitions, jive, general dancing for the awards to the top three in each category.

Evening is something that can be enjoyed by participants and spectators," said Tom Murdock, BYU Dance Company public relations director.

BYU Ballroom Dance Com-

petitors will perform during one of the

aspects. Special guests will be the

World Champions, Nicholas

and Debbie Ayala.

Ayala is originally from England

where attended BYU. They re-

placed sixth in the World Ten

Championships in Germany

and will perform a floorshow of five

Latin American dances.

The ballroom will be open to be-

ginning and advanced dancers providing

that participants are not paid dan-

dancers, said Murdock.

The championships include 13 cate-

gories based on three levels: PE 180,

beginning dance; PE 280, intermediate;

and PE 380, advanced.

PE 180 dancers will compete in the

Swing while PE 280 dancers

will compete in the Cha Cha. PE 380

dancers will compete in the New York

Hustle.

The Open Cabaret division will be

open to beginning dancers who have

not taken a class above PE 180, Mur-

dock said. The Cabaret spotlights

each couple singularly. Each couple

sells its own music, choreography

and costumes.

Medals will be awarded to the top

three couples in each category; the

fourth, fifth and sixth place couples

will receive ribbons in each category.

"This is the 10th year of the chionships, and it is a much larger

event than in the past," Murdock said.

More than 300 competitors will enter

dance categories from novice

through championship events, Mur-

dock said.

BY PAM PARKS  
Staff Writer

A crowd of people gathered around

rawling men while a sack of

spilled onto the ground. The

however, wasn't quite the

group of observers one would

expect, a camera and crew from

Theater and Cinematic Arts

ment pressed forward to film

for a class movie project titled

of the Dusk."

approximately 15 students from

Karr's 378R class ex-

ited with acting, directing,

cinematography and sound, in a

on-class project Wednesday.

film is a final project for the

"said Karr. "We all put the

together."

unusual script for "out of the

beginning" is a young man

who comes home and notices

out door is open. As he enters

use, he sees that the front room

and discovers his wife, Kate,

the floor.

he, who was brutally beaten, has

bruises and cuts on her face

but is still alive. Lance calls

## Fitness programs vary

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saving money should not be the issue in the hunt for the perfect fitness program—but trying not to waste it should.

"There's a ton of gadgets around. People will buy them, use them for a month or two and toss them in their drawer," said Dr. Donald Kirkendall, a physiologist at the Cleveland Clinic's sports medicine department. "I shop in the shredder." I laugh that people do this stuff and believe in it."

Kirkendall said it takes four to six months for the average sedentary human to get back in shape, and the most important part of any exercise program is sticking to it.

"For the most part, it's advantageous to do it by yourself, because you don't have to go anywhere," he said. "One of the big reasons people stop is they don't want to go somewhere to exercise."

Anyone who wants to exercise, be it in front of the television or at a fancy health spa, should make one big investment, Kirkendall said—a visit to the doctor.

People over the age of 35 also should take an exercise test, available through most cardiologists and some general practitioners, that measures the body's abilities in motion.

"Most physicals are just resting physicals," he said. "Most doctors are not trained in how to get people in better shape. Find someone who knows a little bit about exercise."

Such experts can be found at university-run adult fitness programs that cost about \$150 per year plus the cost of a membership. There are spas and franchises like the ever-popular YMCA or YWCA. Expert advice, compared with the cost of

peanut butter, is relatively inexpensive, he said.

However, some health spas can cost dearly, and that is where the aspiring fitness buff should be careful. The average price is about \$15 to \$30 per month, plus an initiation fee, he said.

But most spas are simply geared to signing up new members, Kirkendall said.

"If all the people who are members showed up, you wouldn't have room to work out," he said.

Find out from people who already belong how knowledgeable and accessible the staff is, he said. Often staffs are very helpful to new members, "but once you're in there you have to go hunting."

Just as important as a good staff is a variety of activities. A good spa has everything from a pool to

dance classes to weight rooms, he said. "The wider

the variety, the more interest there's going to be."

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## OPINION

# Health insurance need continues to be counseled

For years general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have advised members about the wisdom and necessity of having proper health insurance.

This is some of the sagest counsel ever shared. Being insured is in harmony with LDS Church counsel concerning family preparation. But despite repeated admonition, not all BYU students have acted as responsible as they should.

According to the BYU's Department of Risk Management and Insurance, there is an amazing number of students who have no idea how much insurance they have, if any.

Some students, upon investigation, will discover they are still covered by their parents' policies. However, most major

insurance companies do not extend insurance to dependents over the age of 24.

Less than half of the student body registers with either the health center or major hospitalization plans BYU offers. Foreign students, upon enrolling at BYU, are required to prove they are insured. American students, although not required to prove they hold some type of policy, are urged to be responsible for themselves.

Many young married couples try to "insure themselves" in the sense of believing that their youth is their best protection against illness. Some even attempt to have children without birth complication insurance that is available during pregnancy. Complication insurance can mean a difference of \$10,000 plus if the mother and child are required to stay in the hospital beyond the normally expected day or two.

Being aware of the high cost of health care should be a strong incentive for students to check their insurance and act if they discover they are uninsured.

If you were simply to break your leg today and be driven to Utah Valley Hospital, you would hobbble out after X-rays and your leg was put in a cast with a bill of \$370.

For those who are shopping for insurance, Utah County Yellow pages list more than 14 pages of insurance companies and nearly 50 different agents, according to the ASBYU Ombudsman's office. The Ombudsman has published a pamphlet with definitions of terms and tips for the prospective insurance buyer.

The pamphlet cautions students to shop around and compare, to have a complete understanding of the policy to be purchased, and to know the procedure to collect benefits.

While there is never a good time to be in the hospital, the loss of college time is particularly difficult for students. To avoid getting hopelessly in debt with medical and hospital bills, it is essential for students to protect themselves. And while we are not trying to sound like some dramatic insurance commercial, The Daily Universe recommends that students first examine their insurance situation, and if they discover it is inadequate, that they take the necessary steps to be prepared, as leaders of the LDS Church have cautioned.

It is one more way to ensure peace of mind as we pursue our studies.

# Disinterest is reason for not voting

With apologies to Craig, Vince, Packman, Roy Ruth, Matt and Jeff, Cosmo, Orson Bean and all the rest, I did not vote in the ASBYU elections this year. It wasn't that I was too busy. I could have found a few minutes for a good cause. Nor was my inaction rooted in total apathy. I was not uninterested, but rather disinterested.

Many of this year's campaigns were insulting to the student body, and my refusal to vote represented disgust with the strategies of candidates who had more lust for votes than respect for the voters.

The ASBYU is a good student government. For those participants whose motives are sincere, the annual elections afford a good opportunity to devote time to a selfless cause and, in most cases, to learn to lose with grace.

But for those who have a vested interest, the significance of the election is negligible. The candidates and their supporters' scholarship money, resume status and substantial fringe benefits at stake. To generate

interest, their natural tendency is to over-promote the campaign in the hope that this will lead to getting more votes.

The most of the student body, however, is disinterested. The ASBYU does not extend beyond what one student called "playing government." Perhaps that is why, during a record turnout by voters in this year's primaries, nearly 80 percent of the student body did not vote.

Most students agree with the assessment recently given by Richard N. Clark, ASBYU Culture Vice-president in a letter to the editor of The Daily Universe: "The Associated Students of BYU is not a government," wrote Clark. "The interest it comes to governing is acting in the role of a lobby group. A far more accurate word to describe the Associated Students would be that of 'student activity council.'"

Indeed, the inexperience of the officers often seems surprising. The ASBYU candidates are hindered in their attempts to spark student in-

terest by a lack of campaign issues. Proposing policy changes can distinguish a candidate in most elections, but at BYU the policies are already set by the administration. Thus, candidates cannot truthfully promise that within the parameters of their lame offices they will enact revolutionary changes.

With no pertinent issues on which to base their campaigns, the candidates rely on lame campaign stunts and empty slogans to attract interest in a product people do not want to think about. This is an approach popularized by the makers of Tidy Bowl.

This year's candidates might have believed strongly in their own competence, but their campaign practices indicated a distrust in the voters' ability to make intelligent choices. Most candidates made irritation a strategy by employing pushy campaign workers, meaningless chants and cheap gimmicks like costumes and free candy.

Many of the candidates went so far

as to insult the intelligence of their constituents. For example, one of the campaign promises made by Organization Office candidate Jim Pack claimed he would "stay flexible within the guidelines of the office in order to meet the ever-changing needs of the students — i.e. get rid of the tape."

If Pack was running for president of the United States, he might have promised something like this: "I will reduce the deficit while giving out more money to all the special interest groups to get the economy back like it was prior to World War II — i.e. eliminate poverty."

Voting under these circumstances, I felt, would be tantamount to rewarding disrespectful treatment of the student body. It is true that the candidates had a difficult task in trying to elicit votes from a largely apathetic student body, but the offensive approach of many campaigners turned some of this apathy into defiance.

— Denny Roy

# 55-mph limit gives states the chance to prove more sovereignty from feds

Idaho Gov. John Evans recently voted a state bill that would have relieved pressure in Idaho from the federally imposed 55-mph speed limit. The bill would have reduced traffic fines for speeding between 55 mph and Idaho's old limit of 70 mph. It proposed a fine of \$5, payable by mail.

Evans said the bill was calculated to circumvent the federal speed limit and encourage disobedience. He is probably right — many motorists would consider a \$50 speeding fine worth a reduction in travel time.

But what are the implications of such legislative attempts?

Good or bad?

Idaho is not the first state that has attempted to overcome the federally imposed speed limit. Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona have proposed similar bills over the past few years. But it seems each time the legislature attempts to circumvent the federal speed limit, the federal government uses fiscal blackmail to keep the speed limit in force. It threatens to withhold federal support for highway construction and maintenance — money that comes from taxes paid by state citizens to begin with.

Compromising their principles, the states have bowed to fiscal pressure every time. Legislators say their states can't afford to lose the funds, so they surrender state sovereignty and perpetuate centralization of power in Washington.

The United States constitutional debates at Philadelphia nearly 200 years ago centered on a particular problem: how to design a national government that would bind numerous states together in a union of strength and still protect individual liberty from centralized power in a federal government.

One faction argued for a strong central government and the other for union of independent states that retained power locally. The outcome was a federal constitution that bestowed limited powers on a federal government — all other power remained with the states and the people.

Twentieth-century politics has changed things. As federal government gained the power to tax incomes, its coffers began to bulge. Federal regulation and redistribution of national wealth became the norm, and the states became nursing pups at

the federal treasury. Today, only obedient states get served.

The federal government is the party guilty of circumventing law. It has used its taxing power and fiscal blackmail to usurp state legislative power. For the states to seek relief from federal intervention is only natural; local government is protective of individual freedom — a rare commodity in the world.

If the states continue to succumb to fiscal pressure from Washington, they will continue to surrender their sovereignty. Soon the states will be hollow shells of regional government under federal authority. And because of the nature and disposition of most men with power, freedom will be less seen.

If states wish to reverse the trend, they must elect legislators with backbone enough to challenge federal interference; they must devise methods of keeping more local tax dollars in the state rather than letting them go to Washington.

Such is the case with the 55-mph speed limit.

— Tom Lowry



## E-80's OLD MASTERS TRAVELING EXHIBIT BROUGHT TO YOU BY BYU STANDARDS



# Working mom sings 'be good, Johnny'

BETTY: Glen, what trouble did your son get into today at school?

GLEN: My son? He's your son, too, and besides, what's new? Johnny is always in trouble.

BETTY: Yes, but this is the third time this week he's been sent to the principal. Today at work I got a phone call from his teacher and she was sobbing so hard that she couldn't even tell me what the problem was.

GLEN: I don't understand it, Betty. We try to raise the kid the right way and all we get is complaints from his teacher, the neighbors and the parents of the kids he plays with. We have given him everything. He has a nice house, enough video games to keep him busy for weeks, a million toys and money whenever he wants it.

BETTY: I don't either. We have given him all the freedom we want to govern himself. We put trust in him to make the right decisions, and he ends up spray painting the inside of the neighbor's car orange! He should know better than that.

GLEN: I still think we should have spanked him, or at least grounded him for a couple of days after he did that.

BETTY: But he didn't mean any harm. Punishing him would just make him hate us. I told him it was wrong, but the very next day I caught him spray painting the back fence. I don't know how to handle him.

GLEN: Well, if you didn't work, Betty, we would have more time to handle him.

BETTY: I have to work to pay for the pool. And if you'd take some responsibility for him it would help. But you're too busy buying him everything he wants that you don't spend any time with him.

GLEN: Maybe you're right. Tom spends time with his son, and Freddy never seems to get into trouble. Today at work Tom said he took Johnny and Freddy to a basketball game last week. I heard something like that because Tom said he wouldn't take Johnny with him again. In fact, he told me Freddy was not allowed to play with Johnny anymore.

BETTY: Oh dear. Maybe we should be strict with him.

GLEN: Well, I really will have to talk to him tonight about his bad behavior at school. Principal said if he floods the school bathroom more time, he'll be expelled. Where is he anyway?

BETTY: I think he's watching TV. I may promise not to carve his name on the screen more.

GLEN: Good. At least he's occupied for a few hours, did I show you the new BB bought him today?

— Susan

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Exposure

Editor:  
Chalk up another one for BYU policy makers. I'm sure that Bob Adams' nude drawing received a much greater viewing audience in the Friday edition of The Daily Universe than it ever would have at the art gallery.

Craig Johnson  
Fountain Valley, Calif.

### Hormones

Editor:  
The Daily Universe!

It's fine, responsive journalism like yours that keeps us God-fearing students aware of the many evils lying in wait for us in our wicked world. Last Friday's (March 17) issue is to be praised. The article on the removal of those "potentially offensive" pieces of "art" from the school's website is particularly timely. As students and parents alike awaken, many well-meaning students find themselves inexplicably drawn to museums and art galleries, unconsciously attracted to the titillating expressions of artists' base desires. It is just good that the administration has taken this problem in hand before any real damage was done!

And thank you, Universe, for publishing one of the offending pieces, so that we as students can learn to identify pornography more readily!

Mickey Steven  
Kingman, Ariz.  
Bill H.  
Pocatello, Idaho

Editor:  
As I read Ms. Victoria Land letter concerning the changing of the word "son" in the headline "Go My Son" written by Adie Noftchessay and Carnes Burson performed by the Lamante Generation, I wondered if she has heard of something called artists' prerogative. That, in case Ms. Land is unaware, is the right of an artist to change his or her work in parts, particularly in parts, that are particularly timely. As students and parents alike awaken, many well-meaning students find themselves inexplicably drawn to museums and art galleries, unconsciously attracted to the titillating expressions of artists' base desires. It is just good that the administration has taken this problem in hand before any real damage was done!

Well, I'm off to the library with my trusty scissors. You'd be surprised at all the ugly things that can be found in the art section!

Marc Meyer  
Provo

Artist intent

Editor:  
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Marc Meyer  
Provo

### Club ban

Editor:  
Last Thursday (March 22), the Bookstore removed all Culture Club records and tapes from the shelves. This was done to move establish a precedent to rid the Bookstore of the works of all those artists whose personal lifestyles are not in keeping with BYU standards!

The refusal or inability to separate an artist's work and his or her personal lifestyle is the issue here. Just because someone's esthetic does not mean that their contribution to their art is any less meaningful or any less great. What if Donny and Marie had sung "Time, Clock of the Heart" instead of Culture Club? Would it then be a fine piece of musical art?

Free agency has its place in the

**Editor's Note:**  
*The Daily Universe* welcomes submissions from students and faculty members. Please limit entries to one page, typed, double-spaced. Please include a name, student identification number and hometown. Identification is required. Letters may be dropped off in person at 538 ELWC. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.